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er yet."
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THE STUPENDOUS WORK OF CHANGING GAUGE.

Death of J. M. King Meeting at Little Rock Rates on Fruit -Notes.

The change of gauge of all the railroads in the South on the 1st of June A SOUTHERN LADY—To associate herself with a respon ible house and represent it in her own locality. Good salary to right party. Position permanent. References exchanged. GAY & BROTHERS, 16 Barelny street, New York. next, which was decided upon at a meeting at Atlanta, an account of leader of this movement. By men a which was given at the time, will be a of the cheapened and improved garstupenduous undertaking. The South-ern gauge has for many years past ern gauge has for many years past been a source of expense and inconven ence to all the railroads touth of the old companies in every city in the the Ohio and Potomac rivers, and Union. Although yet in its inlancy, while the advantages of a uniform gauge have long been seen its adoption has now come to be an imperative necessity. When the change has old companies of Baltin ore and Chi-SITUATION-By a stranger in the city; Straveling salesman accepted; best of ref-erence given. Address I. H. S., 72 Madison. tive necessity. When the change has been accomplished all the important railroads in the United States will cor-respond sufficiently in gauge to have negotiating for charters at Newark. OITUATION—As housekesper or governess for small children, by a widow; no objec-tion to the country. Address M. J., care 32 Union st., Memphis, Tenn. respond sufficiently in gauge to have the running gear throughout the country alike and transferable in every

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would be no Chicago discrimination. Sudden Beath of J. M. King. J. M. King, train dispatcher of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, died suddenly at his boarding house, on Market street, yesterday morning. He was taken ill the night before with colic and suffered a great deal, but the physician who was called in left him at daylight under the impression that he would soon recover. At 8 o'clock he was suddenly seized with congestion and died in great agony in a few moments. He was about twenty-four years of age and a splendid young fel-low. His parents reside at Allentown, Ky., where his body will be taken today, accompanied by two or three of the many warm friends he made during his residence in Memphis.

Cheap Excursion. Tack-Hammer Wells is getting up a cheap excursion to New Orleans, by way of Holly Springs, for the 18th of this month

The question of fruit rates for the coming season, which agitated the convention held at Humboldt yesterday, is being discussed all over the

As the season draws near there is deep interest felt regarding freight rates on fruit this year. There is a determination among growers to cease shipping by express as long as such extortionate rates are charged. A Chattanooga Times reporter yesterday J. F. BUCKHAM & CO. saw Mr. A. S. Glover, Chairman of the Transportation Committee of the

Fruit Growers' Association, and ques-COMING IN DROVES. tioned him concerning the prospects of rates this season. He stated that

from present indications the fruit would be shipped by the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad, on a fast fruit or special train to Cincinnati and BE STABLED HERE. Chicago. General Manager Thomas and General Freight Agent Knox, of that line, have promised the growers the best time and the lowest rates possible. A meeting of the growers will be held to-morrow, when it is ex-pected the Nashvill-road will submit their rates, etc.

A cloud of tobseco smoke poured The Queen and Crescent people have also been spproached on the question of rates, but owing to the fact that they are paid 50 cents per hundred by the express company for out into the hallway when the APPRAL man opened the door of President Hadden's sanctam yesterday evening and looked in upon the three choice spirits who compose the Police and Fire Commission. "Come in!" cried Capt. Lee, whose fare was dimly visible through the cloud of smoke. "We hauling the fruit, they have no desire LITTLE ROCK, ARK., March 5 .- At a

large meeting of business men to-day at the Cotton Exchange, resolutions indorsing hills now in Congress, granting right of way to the Valley, St. Louis and San Francisco railroad through the Indian Territory, and urging Arannes Senators and Representatives to favor the measures, were

"Spring meeting of the New Mem-phis Jackey Club, of course." "Precisely. I counted on a big thing, but it is growing out of all pro-The Equitable Patent as a Cheap-A centleman whose name has been prominently associated with the third tioned yesterday by an APPRAL rehim and his associates to go into the gas business. He was frank enough to reply that the motive was t) make money, and that they relied for suc-cess upon the ownership of the right to introduce into Memphis a certain patent known as the Equitable patent which he alleged had revolutionized the gas industry in New York, Albany, Detroit, Chicago, Baltimore and Sin Francisco. The price | a d for the right to Memphis was very large, but it is considered by the purchasers cheap in view of what is claimed for the which is that under its considered. it, which is that under its operation gas can be furnished of twice the illaminating power now usual at half the present cost. In support of this claim the gentleman interviewed furnished the reporter with an extract from the New York Sun of February 8th, of which the following is a copy: "Ten years ago the New York public paid an average of 12 50 for 15 candle gas, while it pays now an average of \$1.68 One of the trainers called my after for a 25-candle and in the case of the Equitable company for a 32-candle gas. Now, if it be taken into consideration that a 30 candle power gas gives not twice as much light as a gas of 15-can-dle power, but nearly four times as much, the New Yorker of to day gets about four times as much illuminating power for \$1 75 sa he did ten years ago for \$2 50, and should not gramble if a large capital invested by them, and

constantly subjected to the fiercest competition." still strong. "The club-house," Col. Montgomery went on to say, "a nearly finished. It is about 150 feet from the track, and a As a matter of course, it was the competition between new and o'd prosuperb view of the entire track can be cesses of manufacturing gas that improved its quality and brought down obtained from the balcony. both the cest of its production and the price paid by the consumer. The Equi-able Gas Company was the leader of this movement. By mea s

> MR, CARDEN'S ELOQUENT SPEECH AT MASONIC TEMPLE,

With the Effort of the Gifted Tragedian,

It has begun work in Albany, nity, Mr. James Carden, the well known actor, at present a member of Washington, Boston, Cincinnati and Syracuse. The names of the capital-Madame Janauschek's company, lec tured last night at the Masonic Temists interested in the young concern ple to a large, refined and critical audience of ladies and gentlemen, com-posed of the best elements of Memtee a success to the enterprise. Men l'he E. C. Benedict, J. D. Vermilye, phis society, embracing representa-tives of all the learned professions, inciuding the clergy. Madame Janau-schek and her agent, Mr. Simmonds, occupied prominent places near the platform. At 8 o'clock sharp Mr. Fry, president of the Bank of New York, and a score of their friends, do not go into an enterprise unless there is a chance of making big money. The chances here are based upon two or Henry Lynn advanced to the front of the platform, and after a few hap three cardinal points. The first is oily worded remarks of introduction by the latter gentlemen, Mr. Carden portant commodity of every cividzed gracefully bowed his audience and an nounced his subject, "St. Paul," Mr. The second is that out of several Carden la apparently about hundred gas companies existing in years of age, of portly build and gifted with a full, clear and penetrating voice, which he uses with effect and skill. His lecture was a series of word-pictures descriptive of the caand handles the securities. In this reer of Paul, interspersed with selections from Scripture, that Mr. Carden recited with fine dramatic effect. The subject matter of Mr. Carden's lecture proves him to be a close student, a careful thinker and an elequent writer. Among other glowingly-worded passages with which the lecture abounds, the following is

street as freely as the Consolidated gas, the New York Equitable, the Public Opinion of London has been looking into the subject of gas in this country, and finds the average price s-lected at random: The genuine heroism of St. Paul is paid here for the illuminant to be about 7s 6d (\$1 87) per 1000 feet. displayed in the three apostolic jour-This, says our worthy contemporary, neys, of which we have so interesting a record in the Acts. The age in business in electric lighting which fs which he lived during these mission carried on in the States, "the gas there being from two to three times as costly Reception Given to Its New Pastor, the Rev. J. B. Briney.

ary peregrinations was one of the most remarkable in human experience. Imperial Rome was mis-tress of the world, and all the great wonders of art from the Acropolis of Athens to the Coliseum of the city of Romalus were in perfect condition. The dreamy beauty of the Parthenon still attracted the votaries of Minerva, while Diana had her shapely marble shrine (one of the wonders of the world) at Ephesus, in Asia Minor. Capitoline Jove was yet the thunderer of Olympus, and Venus bad not quitted her Paphian or Italian retreats; the world gloried and exulted in those idealizations of human passions, which scon led to the et idolatry, the basest sensuality, and the perpetration of the most heinous crimes. A terrible military potism maintained subjection if not order with an iron hand. The very atmosphere of great cities was saturated with vice and corruption, and three of the greatest human monsters that ever lived—the Casars: Tiberius, Caligula and Nero, ruled over the destinies of the empire.'

Hunter and Mrs. Ike Peters. The affair on the whole was one of the most delightful of the kind which the Christian Church, noted for its congeniality and brotherly feeling. The lecture abounded in resounding has ever known and admirably served its purpose—the introduction of the Rev. Mr. Briney. Armed with a ripe experience, with a rich, sonorous voice, a commanding figure and a face periods, of which the above is a speci-men. Mr. Carden is an elocutionist of unusual power and skill, and it can be imagined with what thrilling on which the noblest sentiments are power the glowing language of Paul, reflected. Mr. Briney bids fair to keep up the high standard which the Chrisnotably that composing chapter xiii, Corinthians, beginning with 'Though I speak with the tongues of men and tian Church takes so much pride in preserving in its pulpit. He was born of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass and tinkling cymbal," which was delivered by Mr. in Nelson county, Ky., in 1839, re-ceiving his education in Eminence College, which he left for the ministry Carden with a fervor and power and beauty of expression that held the an-dience spellbound. At the conclusion in 1857. He was pastor of churches in Winchester, Maysville and Covington of Mr. Carden's lecture he was en-thus a stically applauded, and many of for thirteen years, and was State Evangelist for two years. For eighteen months prior to coming to Memphis the audience came up to him, both he was a general syangelist, his field covering the States of New York, Illi-nois, Kentucky, Tennessee and Mislad es and gentlemen, and expressed their great pleasure at having been permitted to enjoy the intellectual treat set before them.

CORRIGAN'S ENTIRE STRING TO

Chat With Col. Mostgomery About the Spring Meeting-Condition of the Track.

have just taken up the deposit ques-tion where we left it off at the Council meeting yesterday."

As soon as there was a full stop in

the argument Col. Montgomery, with his face as grave as he can make a countenance so genial, said: 'There is another question concerning the growth of the city in which I suppose you feel quite as much interest as in the matter of a city bank. I refer to

portion. It seems to me that all the horses in the country are coming. We received a letter this morning from orrigan saying that he had decided to bring his entire stable to Memohis, though he had entered most of the young ones at Lexington, if we could give him stable-room. I telegraphed him to bring them and we would find accommodations. I was out at the track this morning and Green Morris showed me a tel gram from Harrigan, at Latonia, saying that the track there was in f-arful shape, and that if his string of thirteen could be stabled here he would bring them at once. Morris talegraphed him to Come abead and bring all his friends. Our track is in superb condition. A dressing of rich earth has been put on it, and several of the horses were exclaing this morning without shoesa thing which would not be possible on any other track in the country. tion to it this morning, picking up the hind fost of one of his horses when it came in from exercise, to show me how clean the hoof was. He said he never eaw anything like it before. There were not less then fifty horses on the track at one time this morning. Morris was training Favor, Berean and Free-man, a length apart, against time, and there was Editor dashing around like a greyhound, and dozens of others, all in fine shape. Favor is going to the front this year. He was never in finer form," added the Colonel, who always grows enthusia:t'c when that superb him last year, and though his failures keenly disappointed him, his faith is

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